



Paul Sherbo, as a middle-aged man in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," contemplates his encounter with three ladies, roles played by (left to right) Kathy McConkey, Linda Craven, and



Sheila Olsen. Simon's play has been acclaimed as "extraordinarily funny and also endearing" by Clive Barnes, theater critic of The New York Times.



Neil Simon's play 'Red Hot Lovers' focuses on modern love, marriage

Try putting yourself in the shoes of a middle-aged man who feels that his ordinary, average life has denied him a certain desired experience. Where would you turn?

MSU theater-goers have the chance to see how Neil Simon handles this situation in his hilarious, witty, and brilliant comedy on modern love, marriage, and sex, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Veteran actors on campus fill the slate of characters in MSU's production of Simon's comedy. Paul Sherbo plays the part of Barney Cashman, the middle-aged man. Linda Craven portrays Elaine Navazie, one of the women with whom Barney tries to

fulfill the experience which he has been denied; Sheila Olsen, as Bobi Michel, is the second try, and Kathy McConkey, in the role of Jeanette Fisher, is the final try.

All of the cast are members of Kappa Sigma Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Theater Fraternity, which is producing the play as their 12th annual scholastic production. The presentation also celebrates the 25th anniversary of the fraternity. Dr. Ralph Fulsom is faculty sponsor of the organization and director of the play.

Among the plays that Sherbo, senior, has participated in at MSU are "She Stoops to Conquer," "Winter's

Tale," "After the Rain," "Camelot," "You Can't Take it With You" and "Mary Stuart." Miss Craven, a senior, has performed in "Mary Stuart" and "The Matchmaker" and was nominated for the Irene Ryan Acting Award in conjunction with the American Theater College Festival for her portrayal of the title role in "Mother Courage" last fall.

A junior, Mrs. Olsen has enacted roles in "The Drunkard," "Plaza Suite," and "Mother Courage." Miss McConkey's major campus theatrical experiences have been in "The Drunkard" and "Mary Stuart."

The Kappa Sigma Cast's presentation of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which

opened last night, will be presented again at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

Production staff for the presentation includes: stage manager, Lon Abrams, set construction and painting, Sherbo, Miss Craven, Abrams, Mike Maffin, Debi Ambrose, Miss McConkey; properties, Ronald Hieronymus, Miss Craven, Maffin; costumes, Hieronymus, Jim Korinke, Mrs. Olsen; make-up, Miss Ambrose, Shelley Fletchall, sound, Abrams; publicity, Carla Reed, Hersch Rodasky, Miss Ambrose, Abrams; house managers, Hieronymus, Fred Honeyman.

Senators advocate 'dead day'

A proposal designating a regularly scheduled "dead day" before final examinations will be presented to the Faculty Council, announced Senator Ed Douglas at the Tuesday night Student Senate meeting.

"The purpose of a dead day is to allow a time gap between classes and finals," said Senator Douglas. A dead day, according to the proposal, would not be permitted if final tests begin on a Monday, because the weekend would allow a time gap.

The Senators supported Student Union Director Marvin Silliman's recommendation to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, concerning United States and Armed Forces recruiters in the Student Union.

Mr. Silliman said that two years ago student Senators approached him on the idea of restricting military recruiters from the Den. "At their request, I decided to restrict them (recruiters) to the Hawthorn Room of the Union which is used for various displays, exhibits, and meetings of volunteer organizations."

Mr. Silliman has now sent a letter to Dean Hayes recommending that all recruitment including that done by the Peace Corps be restricted to the Hawthorn Room. The Senate is expected to send a letter in support of Mr. Silliman's recommendation.

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MSU women receive doctorates in December

Christmas held special meaning for two MSU faculty women who were granted their doctor of philosophy degrees before the holiday season began.

Dr. Ruth Larmer received her degree Dec. 15 from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, with a class of 65 other doctor of philosophy scholars. Dr. Patt Van Dyke was one of 250 doctoral candidates who were graduated Dec. 17 at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dr. Larmer is the supervisor of language arts and social studies in levels one and two at the Horace Mann Learning Center. She also teaches University classes in the language arts areas.

For four years Dr. Van Dyke has been an assistant professor of English at MSU.

For her doctoral investigation Dr. Larmer did a comparative study of the Taba social studies teaching and the traditional method of teaching social studies in the city of Lincoln, Neb. She has been invited to discuss her research findings this spring at

Lincoln for members of the staff development group from the Taba program in Florida.

Dr. Van Dyke's thesis was titled "Comedy in the Modern Short Story: A Study of the Interrelationship of Mode, Theme, and Genre." Her special area of concentration is British and American Literature.

In March she will deliver a paper at the Conference on Twentieth Century Literature at the University of Louisville, Ky. It will concern "Repatriate as Defense in Ethnic and Minority Fiction." She presents a weekly radio poetry reading program over KXCV "Poetry Corner."

Dr. Van Dyke earned her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, and holds a B. S. degree from Wisconsin University, Platteville.

For seven years she taught in the public schools at New Glarus and Monroe, Wis. She was a teaching assistant two years at the University of Wisconsin and

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Dr. Ruth Larmer and Dr. Patt Van Dyke reminisce about their experiences while working

towards their doctoral degrees.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Welfare reform bill ironical issue

Are a child's hunger or shabby shoes less shameful for society to bear than an elderly adult's?

Before Congress' ruling, opinion on social security of most persons was that it was the individual's responsibility to save for his old age or his family should support him. But there were other factors that made a shift to another position about supporting the elderly. Life-styles changed, breaking up the family and making survival off the family garden plot impossible. As the work force became more mobile, a centralized device for accumulating benefits was needed.

No one questions today whether social security is a good thing. And thus there wasn't a murmur when recently social security checks grew 20 per cent larger, new increases were voted to take effect this year, and retired workers' support levels were made inflation-proof by tying them to cost-of-living rises — in effect giving pensioners a guaranteed annual income.

Many persons believe there should be no mistaking that the welfare reform bill was sat on because of the moralistic view that all those on welfare must be punished for their failure to earn their own way.

In effect, it's their own fault

that they need assistance, the voters are saying.

The Aid to Dependent Children category is the chief target for the reform stall. Children make up most of the recipients. But are they accountable for the work patterns of their parents?

Those stressing the work side of welfare reform want eligible adults to take jobs paying less than the minimum wage. Why not make the elderly sweep the streets in return for their pensions?

Many questions remain unanswered:

Shouldn't Congress adopt a consistent policy toward support of the entire dependent class? Such a consistent factor should be a humane meeting of the need for decent support. Aren't the needs of non-earning children and under earning parents as important as the needs of once-earning elderly or their surviving spouses?

Certainly, jobs and education of the younger dependent class are as important as dollar aid.

Time for gratitude

During this time of the semester when students complain about the high cost of tuition, room and board, and class materials, there is one university service which costs the student very little—textbook rental.

If a student were required to purchase each textbook, he would spend anywhere from \$20 to \$30 each semester, depending on the textbooks used. For a total of four years, a student could end up paying \$200 for books he would possibly never use again.

According to one former Southwest Missouri State University coed, the cost of her books for one semester was \$30. Of course, if she found a person who had a used textbook she needed, she could purchase it at a reduced price. But such a fortunate situation did not always occur.

On the other hand, the MSU student pays \$35 for book rental, \$25 of which is refunded when he graduates or withdraws from the university.

By simply renting his books, the student does not waste time trying to sell old textbooks and finding different ones for the next semester at reduced prices. His first classroom hours are not wasted because he has the textbook at the first of the semester. The instructor can begin teaching from it immediately.

MSU students—this time of the year may be tough on clothes, cars, and the cash, but at least our worries are lessened by the fact that we are fortunate enough to be able to rent our textbooks.

The university administrators deserve a grateful "Thank you."
Nancy Michels

Shield for democracy

What shape would the world be in if the major scandals in our nation could not be uncovered? This may be the result if journalists are forced by law to reveal their news sources.

Journalists are constantly faced with the consequences of libel, and the price is too high for them to print incorrect data. Reporters have uncovered many major scandals, especially political ones in our nation. If names of the persons who supplied the facts had to be revealed, chances are very likely the person would not have divulged the essential facts. No one seems to want to get involved, and each one definitely wants his name kept confidential.

Often only this anonymous person can tip the newspapers onto the track of a scandal. Is it fair to force the journalist to be imprisoned because he will not reveal his sources? Who would be willing to give reporter John Smith any information if they knew he could not be trusted to withhold their names from officials?

Mr. Bob Slater, editorial staff member of the St. Joseph

News Press, recently stated his idea of a shield law for the media—a reporter must disclose his sources only if the case involves an overwhelming national right, if there is no place else to get the information, or if it involves an obvious crime.

According to two past men of note, publisher Joseph Pulitzer and President Thomas Jefferson, it is important for the government and the media to work together. If democracy is to be maintained, the citizens must be informed.

What better way is there to inform the public than through mass media? This can be done only if the name of the person supplying the confidential information can be withheld for his own safety, and the reporter can legally withhold the name under the provisions of a shield law.

Granted, there are yellow journalists who could print information concerning national security facts that are best left unprinted for the nation's good—but what line of work doesn't have a few people like this who seem to outshine the majority? Journalism is no exception.

Tribute to Mr. Truman



The flags in front of the Administration Building fly at half mast in tribute to Missouri-born former President, Harry S. Truman, who died last month.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

MSU: an ideal university?

A dictionary defines the term university as "an education institution of the highest level, typically with one or more undergraduate schools or colleges, together with a program of graduate studies and a number of professional schools, which is authorized to confer various degrees."

While this seems to be an adequate definition, when I look at MSU in its new university status, I believe it should make three additional changes in order to become a more ideal university.

The first of these has to do with textbooks. Some schools, like MSU, use a system in which the students rent their books instead of buying them. This is a disadvantage to the student because he cannot accumulate books for his own library. This library would serve him for reference in his

career, especially in the teaching profession. It may not be true for all cases, but many would benefit from this method; others could sell their books back to the university and lose only a minimum amount of money.

Another form of improvement would be the reduction of the number of required general courses. By reducing the number, a student could concentrate sooner in his area of specialization and have more leeway in the selection of elective courses which would interest him.

The most direct change for many students would be the abandonment of checking the role for classes. A student pays for his classes, so he should be allowed to decide if he wants to miss them. Many teachers tell students they are in a university and should act like

adults; however, the student is not allowed to make the "adult" decision of whether he needs to go to class or not.

When students do not attend class regularly, the teachers generally lower their grades even though the student is working to his ability. A student who can miss class and still obtain high grades should not be handicapped for absenteeism.

If students would combine forces and work through the Student Senate, voice their opinions, and go through university channels in favor of these changes, MSU would come closer to meeting the ideal university standard.

—Mike Andrews

Editor's Mail

In response to "Why Not Recycle Those Paperbacks?" I would like to suggest an alternate solution to the author's proposal of the establishment of a second hand book program. Currently in progress is a drive for used books which will be sold by the American Association of University Women.

As a contribution to the AAUW scholarship fund, students are invited to give any books which they feel are of no further value to them. A receptacle for this purpose is located in the lobby of Wells Library. All students and faculty members are welcome at the AAUW used book sale on April 28 at the Wesley Center.

Thank you,
Mary Beth Ewart
AAUW Booksale Chairman

Staff issues full-sized paper

The Northwest Missourian staff would like to thank many of its readers for the compliments sent our way concerning our recent full-sized issue.

The last December publication was a trial one which allowed us, as journalists in a new learning situation, to adjust to dealing

with a paper size different from the tabloid size to which we are accustomed.

We, too, were pleased with the outcome of the experimental issue. Because of our pre-set budget, however, we are unable to publish a large paper on a regular basis. We hope we will be able to produce a second full-sized paper during this semester.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Fee deadline is this day

All students must pay or make arrangements to pay spring semester fees today.

Enrollment papers of students neglecting to meet their obligations will be disassembled Monday, Jan. 22, according to a director from the administrative staff.

Child-care meeting Sunday

Wesley Foundation's Board of Directors has authorized a survey of need among married students for a cooperative child-care program.

The Rev. Dale L. Pollock, Wesley director, has reported that the Student Center at 549 West Fourth Street is available for a cooperative child-care program if enough student-parents are interested in organizing such a service for weekdays.

Persons interested in a child-care program exclusively for students' children are urged to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Student Center.

Sign up now for women's track

Any coed interested in participating on the women's track team should sign up in 302 Martindale Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Those interested should have earned a 2.00 G.P.A. last semester. Mrs. Janet Moss, physical education instructor, is the team coach. The first practice will be held later in the week.

Chess club meeting Sunday

The Chess Club will meet Sunday noon in the Sycamore Room of the Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

At a recent tournament MSU chess club members defeated a team from Missouri Western College, St. Joseph.

Cycling Club to meet

The Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawthorn Room of the Union to discuss plans for spring.

AAUP meeting Tuesday

The MSU chapter of AAUP will hear a program entitled "Collective Bargaining" at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Blue Room.

Mr. James DeMarce and Mr. Robert Brown will present the subject. Discussion will follow. The dinner will be preceded by a 6:10 p.m. business meeting in the Upper Lakeview Room. Spouses of members may attend both the dinner and an informal get-together in the lounge during the business meeting.

Dr. Fry to speak at colloquium

Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department, will speak at the English Colloquium series beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, in CH 314.

His presentation is titled "Charlotte Smith: Sensibility Radicalized." In his talk Dr. Fry will trace this 18th century novelist's work from the sentimental love stories of her early career to the later radicalized fiction influenced by the French Revolution. Refreshments will be served in the Lower Lakeview Room in the Union following the program.

Baseball hostess meeting

All coeds who are interested in trying out for Baseball Hostesses (bat girls, helmet girls, managers, greeters, statisticians and-or recruiters), are invited to attend a general meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Lamkin Gymnasium classroom.

Young writers develop plays

Horace Mann students tested their skills in Christmas playwriting when they entered a December contest sponsored by the Dramatic Arts Division of the Nodaway Arts Council.

First prize winner, "Santa's One Mistake," was written by Toby Schneider, Jonathan May, and Scott Richey, sixth grade students.

Fifth grade playwrights, Ann Henry and Lanette Watkins, took

second place with their portrayal of Santa as a hippie in "The Day Santa Turned Groovy."

"The Elf Who Couldn't Make Toys," third-place script, was composed by seven-year-olds—Mike Fischer, Brad Rischer, and Ross Cargo.

The winning plays were broadcast by KXCV, the FM campus station, and produced by Mr. David Shestak, MSU speech and theater instructor, and speech students.



Charles Wrather

joins business staff

Mr. Charles Wrather, a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, has replaced Mr. Michael Pender in the MSU business department.

Before coming to MSU, Mr. Wrather worked on a committee supervised by the Missouri Bar Association appointed to check on the efficiency of administrative agencies.

MSU receives \$4,905 grant

Dr. Donald Petry, vice president for business affairs, has announced that the University has received a grant of \$4,905 from the National Science Foundation in conjunction with its Institutional Grants for Science.

The grant is designed to help maintain a strong academic base for science, mathematics, and engineering. The purpose of the grant is to assist institutions of higher education in carrying out their own plans and priorities through use of the funds for direct costs of science activities.

Since the 1961 beginning of the Foundation's Institutional Grants for Science Program, 1,118 different colleges and universities have received awards.

The grant is part of a recently announced award of nearly \$8 million to 660 colleges and universities. Individual grants ranged in amount from \$545 to \$75,603. Thirty-four institutions received grants of more than \$50,000 and 48 others were awarded grants of more than \$30,000.

Debaters place fourth in international tourney

The varsity debate team of Bob McCuen and Larry Sater rated fourth at the Laredo, Texas, International Tournament of Champions, Jan. 8-10.

McCuen and Sater had to compete against other trophy winners from seven states, in order to qualify for the tournament. While at the meet, they were interviewed by NBC News twice and were featured on the San Antonio-Laredo T.V. station.

Mr. Lincoln Morse, the team sponsor and coach received the coach's award for the most im-

Study before you shop

By Sheila Johnson

Are you shopping for a stereo, typewriter, tape player, hair styler, or a car?

If you are, probably like most college students, you are trying to find the very best product for your money.

How can a person buy the product desired and feel confident he chose the best? Naturally he may feel that putting trust in well-known brand names is a good choice, but what about the less expensive brands? How does the consumer know which brand will give him the best service? The high price does not necessarily signify better performance.

Each consumer has access to an invaluable service from Consumers Union of the United States and Consumer's Research, Inc. These organizations purchase several brands and models of a product on the open market, just as an individual would—Each product is then taken to the laboratory and run through a battery of tests to determine how well it performs.

The results of these tests are published in two magazines, Consumer's Report and Consumer's Bulletin. The organizations which publish the magazines are non-profit and use no advertising in their publications. Their income is derived solely from the sale of their publications. Neither the ratings nor reports may be used in advertising or for any commercial use.

The report for brands tested rates the performance of the product—with no priority given to price or brand name. The report also tells why the product received the rating it did, listing its satisfactory features and deficiencies, things consumers generally would not know until they had made and used their purchase.

By reading these two publications, the consumer will know what features to look for—but how can he know what shortcomings a particular model has? In purchasing a typewriter, how can he know the convenience of the carriage return lever, whether bond paper will shift noticeably when the platen is rolled up and down, if the margin bell is too quiet, and other facts which cannot be readily discovered in a store? By reading these publications, he can learn which model will give him the best performance, and he can use this report as a guide when purchasing products to get the most for his money.

Although it is impossible to purchase every brand and model since the two companies are non-profit organizations, they usually test a variety of brands and models. Naturally one must use his own judgment concerning the purchase of models not tested.

These organizations test many different kinds of products—items varying from snowmobiles to cat food. Both publications are in the Wells Library and most public libraries.

At any rate, study before you buy. Chances are you'll be happier with your purchase if you pre-investigate various brands.

Vacationers enjoy Colorado ski trip

"The worst weather we encountered was in Maryville when we got back," said Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, about the Union Board sponsored vacation-time ski trip.

Mr. Silliman, Miss Mary Yates, director of student activities, and 37 students, instructors, and other staff members took the trip to Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 2-9. The group completely occupied Yodel Inn in Winter Park, where they enjoyed skiing, tubing, snowmobiling and sleighriding. The weather, food, and hospitality were perfect, skiers agreed.

The 39 persons, mostly students, who took the trip were not expert skiers. At first, 75 per cent of the group could not ski at all, but instructors at the Inn gave lessons and, as Mr. Silliman put it, "taught them more than just how to snow plow down a hill."

The ski trip was the fourth consecutive one sponsored by the Union Board. Another outing is being planned for next year. The individual cost of this year's trip, \$126, covered transportation, lodging, two daily meals, and ski instructions.

proved debate team since last year's tournament.

The varsity team welcomes this semester the addition of Tom Salisburg, a junior college transfer student from Northern Oklahoma College, Tonhawa, who previously belonged to the Northern Oklahoma varsity team for one and one-half years and is the winner of a number of trophies. He is considered an outstanding prospect for the varsity debate team.

MSU's next tournament will be at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 26-27.

523 students cited on fall dean's list

A total of 523 students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, according to a report from Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs.

Of this group 109 students earned 4.0 grade point averages; the remaining 414 students averaged at least 3.50 and were enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of academic class work.

On the list of perfect 4.0 recipients are: Carolyn Adams, Judith Ankenbauer, Sandra Becker, Judy Beemer, Martha Bennett, Janet Blyholder, Carolyn Boswell, Christie Brindle, Rebecca Brinkman, Elizabeth Buhman, James Carder, Charles Chambers, David Coffman, Susan Coleman, Barbara Colvin, David Crouse, Teresa Cummings, David Dack, Donna Daley, Pamela Bergman.

Robert Davenport, Mark Davis, Regina Day, Rosalie Deo, Marilyn Duffett, Patricia Dykes, Joyce Edgar, Linda Everhart, Janet Farr, Paul Farr, Deborah Fite, Catherine Gallagher, Beverly Geib, Margaret Goos, Nancy Grace, Coleen Greiner, Karen Grimm, Carol Hader, Patricia

Hall, Randall Handley, Harman Hanna.

Julia Hansen, Jeannine Helm, Kila Henry, Patricia Herrington, Donna Holman, Paul Hoversten, Carolyn Jackson, Sherri Jensen, Linda Johnk, Nancy Johnson, Marcia Jones, Carol Sue Kauzlarich, Terrilyn Kever, David Killian, Bruce Kirby, Randy Klinkefus.

Cheryl Knaack, Karen Knepper, Diane Leseberg, Jana Lewis, Terry Lippincott, Donna Livengood, Jessica Loch, William Locke, Steven Lyle, Dowell Mallory, Linda Mayes, Kathleen McConkey, David McDaniel, Marilyn Monteil, Nancy Mooney, Daniel Moppin, James Moutray, Diana Mullins, Michael Murray.

Peggy Myers, Nina Neidt, Carolyn Nelson, Odongo William Okelo, Norma Parrott, Shirley Pearson, Kathlea Poush, David Pruitt, Becky Puett, Donald Reynolds, Teresa Rusk, Larry Russell, Linda Russell, Rockne Sagebiel, Michael Searce, Elizabeth Schnur, Raymond Schulte, Joyce Seals, Barbara Shestak.

Gary Silletto, Lana Sindt, Gary Spiegel, Diana Stanger, Deborah

Starman, Cinda Steele, Karen Stephens, Marilyn Thomann, Toni Thompson, Reginald Turnbull, Mary Walkup, Patricia Walsh, Cheryl Welch, Valerie Whipple, Toni Zarr.

Included in the group of students registering grade point averages of 3.50 to 3.99 are:

Dana Abrams, Karen Sue Ackley, Lynn Adams, Mona Adkison, Cynthia Allen, John Allen, Donald Allenbrand, Billy Alsup, M. Enriquet Alumbaugh, Kathy Amend, Linda Andersen, Mareen Andrews, Gary Anker, Donna Auer, Janet Babb, Karla Bahrenfus, Delores Baker, James Baldridge.

Ray Ball, Gayle Ballatyne, Connie Balle, Regina Barmann, Kay Barnard, Candace Barnes, Terry Barnett, Steven Barnhart, Rose Lynn Bauer, Pamela Beadel, James Beattie, Jennifer Beavers, Jane Bennington.

David Betz, Clifford Birdsell, Rosemary Bishop, David Blair, David Bodenhausen, Michael Bose, Mary Elizabeth Bote, Sue Botts, Randy Botts, Kathleen Bovaird, Stephen Bowen, Marcia

Boyd, Kay Boyer, Terri Brannen, Roberta Brazzell.

Kathleen Breheny, Theresa Brentnall, Connie Brill, Diana Brown, Nancy Brown, Janice Burke, Donna Burmeister, Carolyn Burns, Ralph Burton, Jill Butterfield, Frankie Calek, Joyce

Camden, Carla Campbell, Virginia Canon, Donna Carter, Sandra Casey, Connie Castilloux, Janet Chambers, Sydney Chambers, Bernard Chesnut, Verda Chipp.

Betty Christopher, David Clements, Susan Clemmensen, Linda Clizer, Mary Conger, Lonnie Cook, Susan Cook, Janet Cornan, Mary Coulter, Linda Craig, Barbara Crone, Jackie Crouch, Christina Crouse, Pamela Danbury, John Danilson, Teresa Darnell, John Davis, Linda Davison, Peggy Deaton, Kirk DeWees, Diane Dill, Julia Divine, Darlene Dixon, Diana Doty, Marcia Dougherty, Edward Douglas, Ronald Douthit.

Duane Dozark, Deann Driver, Bruce Drzycimski, Marjorie Dudley, John Duncan, Kathryn Duncan, Gregory Dunlap, Kay Dunlap, Mark Dunlap, Colly Durley, Marian Eames, David Edson, Patricia Ehrsam, Judith Eiberger, Cheryl Elefson, Carol Fadiga, Barbara Farnan, Regina Fay, Lois Feese, Alan Fetty, William Fields, Judy Fisher, Gite Fite, Carolyn Fleming, Mary Frank, Cheri Kay Frease, Charles Friday.

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\$4,200 donated to United Fund by University

MSU contributions to the Nodaway County United Fund campaign have reached an all-time record of \$4,213.01.

Dr. Leon Miller, campus United Fund campaign chairman, reports that the faculty, staff and employees contributed \$3,758. Student contributions totaled \$473.01.

Various campus organizations contributed funds to the drive which has a county goal of more than \$43,000. A number of special fund raising events were completed in behalf of the drive.

Organizations which contributed include Pi Kappa Delta, Millikan Hall Council, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Delta Zeta Sorority, Veterans Club, Dieterich Residence Hall Council, Hudson Hall Council, Roberta Hall, KDLX Radio, Pan Hellenic Council, Geology Club.

Former student writes article

Jack Gray, Jr., former MSU student and director of news information here, recently received a by-line in The Sporting News, a national 60 page weekly, for his Dec. 8 coverage of the NATA Championship Bowl NAIA grid title won by the team from East Texas State—Commerce, Tex.

Mr. Gray is presently employed as director of news and information at East Texas State.

Coeds are invited to compete for Miss NW Missouri title

Candidates for the title of Miss Northwest Missouri Pageant Queen are being accepted from women who are high school seniors, college students, and employed women in the northwest Missouri area. Monday is the deadline for entering the pageant.

According to Bob Bates, general pageant chairman for the March 17 Jaycee-sponsored event, the pageant will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater in the Fine Arts Building. The winner will be certified to compete in the Miss Missouri Pageant.

Applications can be obtained at the Union director's office.

To qualify, a woman must be between the ages of 18 and 28 on Sept. 1, must be a high school graduate by Sept. 1, and must never have been married.

Talent will be considered in the judging, and each contestant should possess some quality of talent, either trained or potential.

Judging will be based on the same values as those considered at the ensuing Missouri State Pageant and at the national Miss America Pageant. Poise, beauty, and talent are the three major

requirements. Each contestant will be judged in evening gown, in swim suit, and in the presentation of her talent number.

The preliminary event to select 10 finalists from all women who have entered the pageant will be on Jan. 31.

Staff of MSU donates \$1,000

One hundred fifty-seven MSU staff members and their families contributed more than \$1,000 to the University Education Foundation, Inc., replacing the traditional intra-staff exchange of Christmas cards.

Staff members contributed the money to the Foundation which they ordinarily would have spent for Christmas greetings and postage. Their gifts totaled \$1,044.50.

A non-profit organization, the Educational Foundation was founded in 1970 by friends of the University for "the promotion of the welfare, goals, and programs of the Northwest Missouri State University." Through gifts, the Foundation has been able to fill gaps in MSU's institutional budget and assist the University to move forward in areas not funded by legislative appropriation or student fees.

Already the Foundation has been involved in the University's scholarship program and recently gave a \$1,000 gift to the Wells Library.

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Miss Bradley commences home economics work

Miss Janet Bradley, MSU's newest addition to the home economics teaching staff, is happy with her decision to teach at the university level.

Miss Bradley previously worked as an extension home economist in Boone and Prairie counties in Arkansas. While servicing the two-county area, she was called upon to do frequent traveling.

As county extension worker, Miss Bradley worked with 4-H groups, adult education classes and Head Start programs, besides helping homemakers of the area with furnishings, clothing, child development, and housing problems. She also wrote a regular home economist column in the area newspapers which carried such articles as new recipes for rice and soybeans, one of the area's largest crops.

Miss Bradley has studied for her master's degree at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, home of the Razorbacks. When asked if she is a fan, she replied, "You better believe it," and displayed her Razorback mug. She is currently completing her final studies at the university.

She likes the university atmosphere, a university town, and the things that happen in it. She remarked that she completely agrees with President Robert Foster about the beauty of the MSU campus, saying that this is



Miss Janet Bradley

one of the prettiest campuses she has ever seen.

In addition to teaching a two-hour course of elementary nutrition for non-majors and a section in child development, Miss Bradley spends much of her time at the child development lab, working with both the children and the students involved in the study of child development. To her enjoyment, she has found that she can spend more time and can concentrate more on the study of child development now, a field she has been greatly interested in ever since her undergraduate studies.

"I'm looking forward to my work this semester, particularly to my working with the children."

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582-4521

Kansas City Philharmonic to give Thursday concert

Directed by Jorge Mester, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Charles Johnson Theater.

To his position as music director of the Louisville Orchestra, the Aspen Festival, and music adviser to the Kansas City Philharmonic, Director Mester brings a wealth of experience in chamber music, standard and contemporary orchestral works, opera, and ballet.

He has frequently appeared with such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and with the orchestras of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and New Orleans. Abroad, he has performed with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Nord Deutscher Rundfunks Orchestra, and the Japan Philharmonic.

Jorge Mester is also a highly regarded operatic conductor. Since 1971, he has conducted operas at the New York City Opera including "La Boheme" and the historic revivals of Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

A 1952 graduate of Julliard School and a former conducting student of Jean Morel, Mester has conducted premiere recordings of



Jorge Mester, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, will direct the Jan. 25 concert in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

more than 50 twentieth century works.

Under Jorge Mester's direction, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present "A Siegfried Idyll" by Richard Wagner, the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Mozart, the

"Concerto for Orchestra" by Bela Bartok, and "Russian and Ludmila" by Mikhail Glinka.

The concert is made possible through the assistance of the Missouri State Council on the arts. Admission for the concert is \$1.75. Student ID cards will be accepted.

... Senators

... From page 1

Black Week will be held Feb. 4-10, according to Harambee House Board member Douglas. Also, a film series is being sponsored by Harambee House, where two movies will be shown each month.

Vice president Kathy Jones reported that she had received no replies concerning student health centers on other university campuses. She will suggest to Dean Hayes that he appoint a student-faculty committee to attempt to form an effective health center.

United Fund committee chairman Gayle Ballantyne reported that \$413 was donated to the campaign.

Senators were asked to consider election rules as presented by Senator Cindy Anderson, elections board chairman.

Off-campus Senator Carol Porch submitted her resignation, which will become effective after the Jan. 23 Senate meeting.

President Jim Spurlock announced that the next Student Senate meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Harambee House.

Agriculture teams to compete in livestock judging events

Members of the agriculture department are becoming involved in several inter-collegiate judging contests.

Ten student livestock judges left Jan. 10 to attend the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver, Colo. The team worked out at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, on Thursday and visited two feedlots including a 150,000 sheep operation and the famous Monfort Feedlots, where 105,000 steers are kept. Arriving in Denver on Friday afternoon, the team spent Saturday judging.

Students attending, along with Mr. F.B. Houghton, associate professor of agriculture, included

Rick Landes, Richard Stockton, David Swett, Minor Dix, and Jim Hensiek.

The agriculture department is also planning to send the team to Fort Worth, Tex., on Jan. 31.

The MSU dairy judging team will go to Ft. Worth Jan. 27 to compete in the South Western Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Students on this team, directed by Dr. Dennis Padgett, are Ron Ellis, Steve Best, Channing Motsinger, and Mark Wiley.

Also planned this spring is participation in the NACTA judging contest in soils, livestock, and dairy events to be held at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

Plans for student attorney outlined for Boston's Northeastern U.

(Intercollegiate Press)

Vice President for Student Affairs Gilbert G. MacDonald at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., has listed the following provisions for the engagement by the Student Council of an attorney to represent students and student organizations officially recognized by the University:

1. Selection of Attorney — The attorney shall be appointed by majority vote of the joint Executive Boards of the Student Council on recommendation of a committee composed of students chosen by the Student Council, and including one member of the administration nominated by Vice President MacDonald and one faculty member from the Law School nominated by the Dean of the School of Law.

2. Compensation for the Attorney: The attorney shall be paid a salary from funds voluntarily contributed by students. The annual contribution shall be initially \$2 per student. The University will assist the Student Council in collecting the voluntary contributions at the time of registration.

However, Northeastern University will assume no financial responsibility for salaries and expenses associated with this project. Funds collected during the winter registration period will be deposited with the treasurer of Student Activities in a special account under the control of the Student Council.

The salary of the attorney and

the terms of his employment shall be fixed by the executive committee of the Student Council and shall be paid from the special account in accordance with usual procedures.

3. Office — Arrangements for an office for the attorney will be worked out by the Student Council, the director of the Student Center, and the Student Center committee.

4. Services — Students who have made voluntary contributions of \$2 at the time of registration and officially recognized student organizations shall be entitled to the services of students' attorney without further charge for services, subject to such rules as may be established from time to time.

5. Limitation on Authority — The student attorney shall not represent or appear on behalf of any student or students or any student organization in any matter involving Northeastern University, any member of the University administration or faculty, or any employee or student of the University.

Exceptions in cases where Northeastern administrators, faculty, employees or students may be involved in matters developing out of their actions as private citizens and unrelated to their University roles and

responsibilities shall be decided by a special committee composed of the President of the University or his delegate, the President of the Student Council or his delegate, and a faculty member with legal training chosen by the Dean of Faculty.

6. Review — During the spring quarter of 1973, the program will be reviewed and evaluated by a special committee consisting of one administrator chosen by Vice President MacDonald, one faculty member chosen by the dean of the Law School, and three students to be chosen by the Student Council.

Northwest Missourian

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Seminary facilities available to MSU

Did you know that you can take classes at Immaculate Conception Seminary, 18 miles southeast of Maryville, while enrolled at MSU and not have to pay any more than your MSU enrollment fees?

The Seminary offers 30 hours in philosophy, 35 hours in theology, 25 hours in Latin, 12 hours in Greek, and four hours in Hebrew as well as other courses that are different from the University's offerings. The Seminary offers psychology courses on the psychology of adjustment, physiological psychology, psychology of religion, and a natural science class in psychobiology. A program of reciprocity has been set up between the two schools. Students at the Seminary may also take classes at MSU.

MSU students may check out materials from the Seminary's 65,000 volume library with their University I. D. card. Students from the Seminary also have access to MSU's library.

The MSU student's part in the reciprocal agreement has not

Recreation program to continue Saturday

The MSU recreation program will be resumed Saturday for children in grades four through seven.

The activities, which include football, wrestling, swimming, basketball, and track will begin at 8 a.m. for fourth and fifth graders and at 10 a.m. for sixth and seventh graders. Sixth and seventh graders interested in basketball should attend meetings at 9:15 a.m.

been completely worked out by the Administration. Anyone who wants to take a course at the Seminary should check with his adviser for approval towards his degree.

To get further information about course offerings at the Seminary, students should talk to Dr. Gary Davis, Colden Hall, Room 206c. For information about admission to the Seminary's classes, they should confer with Mr. Robert Bush, dean of admissions and records, Administration Building, Room 106.

Cinema+ offers Bergman movie

"Smiles of a Summer Night," a film show directed by Ingmar Bergman will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the IMB Theater of the Wells Library.

The main action of the film takes place on a midsummer's night, and the characters, who are at a weekend party, make new discoveries about themselves and their friends with the result that quite a bit of partner switching takes place before the night ends.

The film is in Swedish with subtitles. The presentation is part of a series brought to the campus by the Cinema Plus film society. Admission is by season ticket or \$1.25 at the door.

Two other films will be shown this semester, "Black Orpheus" and "New Cinema." A semester ticket for all three may be purchased for \$3 from Dr. William Hinckley or at the door.

The Sandfords to give recital



Dr. Donald Sandford, violist, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, rehearse at home for their recital Monday night at the Olive-DeLuce Fine Arts Building.—Photo by Terry Pearl

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford, members of the MSU music faculty, will present a viola and piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Deluce Fine Arts Building.

They will be assisted in the concert by Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, professor of strings at the Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan. Mrs. Kew is well-known as a

violinist and teacher in the Midwest. She has appeared as soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Drake-Des Moines Symphony orchestras and as a frequent recitalist.

Dr. Sandford, MSU professor of music, will feature a recently composed piece for viola and tape recorder by the American composer, John Biggs.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandford will play "Sonata in G minor" by Pietro Locatelli and "Soliloquy and Dance" by Roy Harris. Mrs. Sandford is assistant professor of piano at MSU.

The program will be concluded with "Trio for Violin, Viola, and Piano" by the Belgian composer, Joseph Jongen.

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Tower Choir gives concert

The MSU Tower Choir is one of the featured performing groups at the 1973 Missouri Music Educators State Convention today in Jefferson City.

Under the direction of Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music, the group was scheduled to present a concert of contemporary music in convention headquarters in the Ramada Inn.

In attendance at the 36th annual convention, are 600 music educators. Featured attractions

are concerts and clinics presented by outstanding vocal and instrumental ensembles from high schools, colleges, and universities of Missouri.

Included in the contemporary offerings to be performed by the Tower Choir are "Antiphona DeMirte," by Barne Slogedal; "The Lamentations of Jeremiah," "Alberto Ginastera," "The Path of the Just," Knut Nystedt; "A Child's Ghetto," Hanley Jackson; "Rhondes," Folke Rabe; and "Love Lost," by Paul Sjölund.

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

The following people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by Jan. 26:

David Sledaff	Steve Nish	Ulva Fine
Janet Bymes	Mr. Charles O'Dell	Jim Waters
Tommy Pickens	Dr. Patt VanDyke	Gail Michal
Shirley King	Dennis Sledaff	Lynn Wedlock
Mary Fine	Sue Brown	Dr. Peter Jackson
		Mrs. Edna Soetaert



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Benita Gipe enjoys industrial arts

What makes Benita Gipe different from other campus coeds?

A senior, Benita is the only female industrial arts major at MSU. She hopes to be graduating in May with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts education and a bachelor of arts degree in drafting.

Asked why she chose industrial arts, Benita answered, "I've always been interested in this field. It probably comes from my background at home on the farm."

Farm hand

Benita and her two younger sisters helped their father with the farm work, which sometimes meant getting up as early as 4 a.m. to help with the milking before school. "Dad needed help, as he didn't have any sons, but he never forced us to help him."

Although Benita had an interest in industrial arts technology at her high school in Burlington Jct., Mo., her father wanted her to take home economics. "I guess he felt a future in industrial arts for a girl wasn't too promising at that time."

But when she entered MSU, she began to make her own decisions about her future. "I think that Dad is kind of proud now of what I'm doing," the coed remarked.

Widely experienced

Benita has done many things in her major field of study that most females would never dream of doing. For example, she overhauled a lawn mower engine and has drawn in technical detail such objects as houses, commercial structures, and various



cams and gears. She's also taken woodworking courses in which she built a jewelry box and walnut chest among other things. She took a welding class to learn to master the arc welder, the inert gas welder, and the acetylene gas welder.

Future possible problems

What success Benita has in student teaching this semester will help her decide on her future professions, but she has some reservations about how future employers will react to hiring "a girl."

"I'm afraid school hiring officials may not even consider hiring a girl in industrial arts," Miss Gipe confided. With one of her major interests being in drafting, she thinks she might have a better chance of being hired in a large city school system where there is more specialization.

When asked if she is a strong believer in women's liberation, Benita answered, "I'm just doing what I like to do. I'm not a feminist leader—in fact, I'm a conservative and against much of the lib program."

MSU women

... From page 1

served as a research assistant and project assistant with the Dictionary of American Regional English. In the research work she traveled in seven states for one year gathering regional terms.

Dr. Larmer received both her B. S. in Education and her master's in elementary supervision and administration from MSU. She taught in the Kansas City and Maryville public schools before joining the Horace Mann faculty in 1965.

A member of many professional organizations, Dr. Larmer also is affiliated with Phi Lambda Theta honorary scholastic fraternity; Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary women's teacher's organization and Phi Delta Gamma; professional women's group.

Mrs. Larmer's two sons—Jeff and Bill, who were graduated from MSU last summer, are both doing advanced studies. Jeff is at the University of Omaha, Neb., working on a master's in Industrial Psychology. Bill is in Kansas City working towards a doctor of pharmacy.

Visit the
collectors' show
tomorrow.



The Marines
are looking for
a few good men.

Dr. Minter to coordinate studies for Gulf Research

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology at MSU, will serve his seventh year as Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) coordinator on this campus, according to Dr. Dwain E. Small, vice president for academic affairs.

Under a formal teaching affiliation, the Ocean Springs, Miss., laboratory offers instruction in the marine sciences to MSU students. GCRL also is a full-time marine research agency for the State of Mississippi.

David R. Cook, registrar of the GCRL teaching program, has noted that a number of courses lasting all summer or the year 'round may be taken by arrangement at various cam-

pus. These courses include marine botany, marine invertebrate zoology, estuarine and marsh ecology.

Graduate research leading to a master's or doctor's degree; supervised research on specific problems in all areas of marine science for either graduate or undergraduate credit; special problems in advanced histology, three to six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit; and biological electron microscopy, each earning three hours of graduate credit, are also available.

Several students in past years have participated in the laboratory. Additional information and application forms are available from Dr. Minter or by writing to: The Registrar, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564.

Vocational teachers have district meet

The annual meeting of the District Vocational Agriculture teachers was held Jan. 12 in the Blue Room of the Union.

The meeting was sponsored by the State Department of Education, Vocational Division, and the University of Missouri, Agriculture Education Department.

Mr. Jim Pershing spoke on the Missouri Occupational Technical Inventory Systems program (MOTIS), its application to manpower and its utilities. Mr. Homer Bolen explained innovations in education, particularly on scheduling and requirements for graduation.

Mr. Paul Coffman, Maryville High School agriculture instructor, was elected president of the District Vocational Agriculture Teachers for next year.

Film study course

to be offered in '73

A cooperative English-Speech departmental effort has resulted in a new humanistic studies course called Introduction to Film Study, which will be offered during the fall semester, 1973, on Tuesday nights for three hours credit.

This innovative course will deal with film as a medium of artistic expression and will feature viewings of many films in conjunction with classroom panel discussions and lectures.

The course will be taught jointly by Mr. Jared Stein of the speech department and Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department. Interested persons are asked to confer with either Mr. Stein or Dr. Fry.

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All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Foundation gives \$1,000 to Library

MSU's Wells Library received a special Christmas gift as a result of other gifts made by alumni and friends of the University.

Last month the executive committee of the Northwest Missouri State University Education Foundation allocated \$1,000 to the Library. The gift was from funds received by the Foundation for the Library fund, plus unrestricted gifts, according to Mr. Norvel Saylor, Maryville, Foundation president.

Established to promote the welfare, goals, and programs, of this university, the Foundation was incorporated in April, 1971.

In accepting the library gift on behalf of the University, President Robert P. Foster commented, "This first major benefit to the University of the Foundation's efforts heralds the beginning of what we anticipate will be an era of continued response from alumni and friends of the University."

"The Foundation is a means whereby the University can receive the support so necessary to provide the margin of excellence between the tax appropriations and student fees and what it takes to make ours a truly superior institution of higher learning."

Society Notes

Engaged

Linda Turley to Loren Martens, both of Kansas City.

Cheryl Gustafson, Adair, Iowa, to Craig Bassett, Casey, Iowa.

Myra Wedlock, Maryville, to William C. Warshauer, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Kay Bruce, Hastings, Iowa, to Michael Glynn, Malvern, Iowa.

Sharon Sue Constant, Sheridan, to Philip Mark Hunt, Grant City.

Nancy Jo Grace, Albany, to Gregg Thompson Staley, Rea.

Strausie Elizabeth Marshall, Darlington, to Stanley Crawford Lehr, Trenton.

Married

Miss Betsy Schaffer, Tarkio, and Donald Reynolds, Rock Port, were married Jan. 14.

Jan Lowry, Richards, Mo., to Russ Vulgamott, Maryville.

... 523 on dean's list

John Gabbert, Gregory Gardner, Jack Garrett, Nelette Garvis, Elizabeth Gaukel, Donna Gibbany, Richard Gieseke, Rebecca Gifford, Cinda Gladstone, Virginia Gleason, Robert Goodale, Sharon Goodvin, Catherine Grafton, Bernard Gram, Connie Grantham, Deanna Gravett, Donna Gray, Mary Greenan, Robyn Gregory, Linda Grimes, Diana Gude, Cheryl Gustafson, Daniel Gute, David Guthland, Karen Haberichter, Vonda Haigler, William Hammer, Diane Hansen.

Oscar Hansen, Nancy Hardy, Steven Harm, Mary Harmon, Laurie Harrington, Stephen Harris, Jimmie Harshberger, David Hays, Dale Healy, Charolotte Henderson, Ulf Johan Hennig, Linda Herndon, Linda Herring, Nancy Hicks, Jerald Hill, Peggy Hockom, Beverly Hodges, Sally Hoffmeyer, Connie Holaday, Richard Horney, Bonnie Horseman, Mary Hull, Kenneth Inman.

Elmarie Irvin, Diane Jacobs, Marie Jardon, Jane Jennings, Nancy Jockims, Jacqueline Johanson, Deanna Johnson, Robert Johnson, Connie Jones, Darlene Jones, Deborah Jones, Marilyn Jones, Paula Jones, Rosanna Jones, Martin Kanne, Patricia Kepp, Scott Keese, Julia Kemper, Virgil Kempf, Owen Kerber, Julia Kiley, Sharon King, Loleta Kixmiller, Barbara Klaas, Alan Klein.

Margo Knapp, Thomas Knorr, Diane Knowlton, Brian Koerble, James Korinke, Rita Korlaske, Cathy Korocho, Walter F. Koscinski, Jacque Krauth, Eva Kreidl, Philip Laber, Linda Lamb, Larry Lancey, Rickey Landes, Michael Lane, Patricia Lange, Becky Larsen, Jane Laughlin, Ellen Leahy, Thomas Legg, Homer LeMar Jr., Paul Lemon,

Judith Leu, Dale Lewis, Shellane Lindahl, Bernard Long, Mary Leuhrman, Alice Lyon, Frederick Maharry, Thomas Majerus, Randall Manning, Larry Martin, Denise Maxwell, Steven Mayfield, Beckie McAllister, Patti McAtee, William McCarty, Cindy McConnell.

John McCune, Donna McDaniel, Monica McDermott, James McEntire, Donna McFarland, William McGuire, Charles McKee, Michael McKee, William McKinnon, Druery McMillan, Martha Medley, John Meek, Elizabeth Meyer, Marilyn Meyer, Carol Miller, Kenneth Miller, Nancy Miller, Gary Miner, Karen Miner, Bettie Minshall, Kathryn Morgan, Yasuhiko Moriguchi, Lois Mueller, Edwin Myrtue.

Kyoji Nakao, Donald Needs, Larry Nelson, Linda Nelson, Mary Neth, Kirby Newby, Rebecca Newsome, Steven Nish, Ollie Odle, Rosemary O'Dowd, Michael Ogboh, Nancy Ohms, James Oliver, Sheila Olsen, Wanda Olsen, Gail Orris, Deborah Osborn, Douglas Oshol, David Packer, Donna Packer, Janice Padgett, Penny Parman, Nancy Parson, Wayne Patience, Jackie Peace, Larry Pederson, Lourain Pennington, Jane Pepper, Evelyn Peregrine, Barbara Peterson.

Bruce Peterson, Craig Peterson, Richard Petschauer, Daryl Pfister, Stephen Phelan, Tommy Pickens, Jo Ellen Pierce, Michael Pierson, Charles Place, Janet Pollock, Mary Posch, Brian Powell, Gerard Protzman, Evelyn Quam.

Marlene Queen, Thomas Ralston, Phoebe Rasmussen, Denise Rauscher, Steven Reardon, Wilma Reasoner, Linda Redig, Carla Reed, Mary Reine, Carolyn Reints, Cynthia Rickabaugh, Linda Riddle,

Margaret Rinas, Phyllis Robertson, Tim Roche, Sandra Rogers, Pamela Rold, Glenn Rolf, Janice Romberg, George Ross.

Michael Ruffing, Debra Rybnic, Debra Sander, Jacquelyn Sanders, Linda Saver, Margaret Saville, Marilyn Schieber, Leellyn Schultz, James Schwartz, Charles Schwartz, Loren Schweizer, Roxanne Shaver, Marc Shelstrom, Paul Sherbo, Dale Shipley, Judy Shrum, Pamela Siebels, Mark Sieh, Carrie Silkett, Marcia Skinner, Sherry Sloan, Timothy Smaller, Daniel Smith, Jonathon Smith, Leslie Smith.

Nancy Smith, Teresa Smith, Marvin Sonntag, Vicki Sorensen, James Spurlock, Gregg Staley, Shelley Stalter, Carole Stanger, Linda Staples, David Staver, Kathleen Steffen, Karen Stegeman, William Steinman, Nancy Stelter, Sheryl Stevens, Howard Stoffa, John Strauch, Glenna Strong, Sue Swaney Waters, Karla Swenson, Karen Tackett.

Barbara Tavener, Gerry Tavener, James Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Richard Thompson, Anna Tonnies, Gayle Troutwine, Steve Uehling, Patricia Umphrey, Carol Uncapher, John Van Cleave, Daniel Vermillion, Judith Wager, Susan Wardrip, Beverly Warner, Evelyn Warren, Eileen Watje, Cheryl Watkins, Elizabeth Watkins.

Rosalie Weathermon, Kent Webb, Linda Webb, Marjorie Weis, William Welch, Susan Wendt, Mary Wenski, Gary White, Gordon White, Linda White, Gayla Williams, Deborah Wills, Marcha Willwerth, Gerald Wilmes, Joyce Wilson, Roger Wilson, Elizabeth Winkler, Linda Winkler, Joan Witt, Gary Wood, Janet Wood, Joetta Wood, Fred Woody, James Yeggy, and Karen Zimmerman.

KXCV to air festival music

KXCV, the campus radio station, brings cultural events features such as concerts with the Boston Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra weekly to its listeners.

Special highlighted features with the Prague Festival and the Vienna Festival will add to their listening enjoyment. The 8 p.m.

Jan. 19 offering of the Vienna Festival will feature a recital of Mozart sonatas for piano and violin. Mozart: Sonata in E Flat Major, K. 481; Mozart: Sonata in B Flat Major, K. 451; Mozart: Sonata in D Major, K. 306.

The Prague Festival of 1973 at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 will feature the USSR State Symphony Orchestra, with T. Svyetlanor conducting; Pakhmotova: Concerto for Orchestra; Chrennikov: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Major, Op. 21; Shostakovich: Symphony No. 15.

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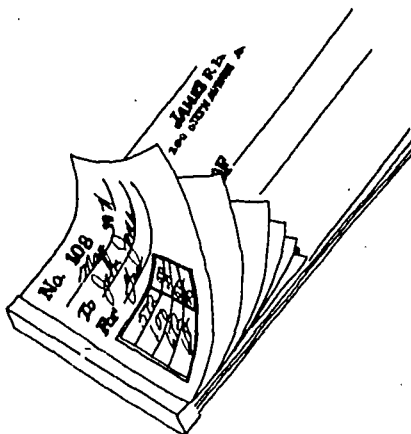
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Blue Key leaders' fraternity inducts Cox, Vaccaro, Douglas



Dennis Cox



Vinnie Vaccaro



Ed Douglas

Blue Key, men's honor fraternity at MSU, has admitted three new members—Dennis Cox, Ed Douglas, and Vincent Vaccaro.

The men, who will join the four other members, were chosen on the basis of scholarship and outstanding campus leadership.

Cox is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional music fraternity, a member of MENC, Union Board co-chairman, and a

member of Tower Choir and jazz band. He is a graduate of Cameron High School.

Douglas, a math major, is a member of Theta Mu Gamma, honorary mathematics society, and a tennis letterman. He was president of his sophomore class and Dorm Council and is presently junior class Senator. He graduated from St. Joseph Central High School.

Vaccaro graduated from North Kansas City High School and is an English-speech major, a member of Young Democrats, KDLX station manager, Union Board co-chairman, and a member of Who's Who Among American College Students.

Mr. Virgil Albertini is faculty sponsor of the Blue Key organization.

Mrs. Susan Gille announces nurse's application deadline

Mrs. Susan Gille, MSU nursing administrator, has announced a Mar. 1 deadline for making application for the 1973-74 School of Practical Nursing class.

Anyone wishing information on the School of Practical Nursing and application procedures may contact Mrs. Gille, Room 114, Garrett-Strong Science Building.

The school offers a 52-week technical course for which the student is awarded a diploma. A graduate is eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examinations to become a Licensed Practical Nurse. In addition to being approved for veteran benefits, the school is fully accredited by the State Board of Nursing and the State Department of Education.

Freshman killed in car crash

A MSU freshman, David Alan Granaman, was killed Dec. 23 in an auto accident near Clarinda, Iowa.

Granaman, 19, a resident of Clarinda, graduated from Gep High School, Madison, Wis., in 1971. He was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Granaman and the late Glen Granaman.

Other survivors include one brother, Donald, of the home, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Elsie H. Faris, Maryville, and Mrs. William Balmer, Stockton, Iowa. Granaman's special college interest was in ecology.

The School of Practical Nursing has a curriculum designed to give the student a background in the basic theories of personal and community health, nutrition, vocational relationship, fundamentals of nursing, obstetrics and pediatrics, and medical-surgical nursing. In addition, the student gains practical experience in the area of medical facilities in the care of medical, surgical, obstetrical and pediatric patients.

Upon graduation, the practical nurse is prepared in mental and physical aspects of patient care. The graduate is trained to give nursing care in uncomplicated situations while working directly under the supervision of a physician or professional nurse. To be qualified to pass medications, a further course in pharmacology is required.

The Stroller woke up unusually early one day this week, so early in fact, that breakfast was still being served.

He hopped up and strolled on over to the cafeteria to start the day out right with a good breakfast. "Pancakes!" thought the Stroller as he collected his shiny silverware, tray, and napkin. He watched in terror as the young lady behind the counter literally drowned the pancakes of the student in front of him with syrup. She dumped the dipper into the syrup twice. The first time filling the dipper until it overflowed and the second time filling it half full.

The Stroller, fearful of the same generous portion of syrup, spoke up before she could hide his pancakes in the syrup. "Would you mind if I had just half that much, please?"

Welcome to Maryville

You are welcome to worship and study with us. We are followers of the teaching of JESUS. We meet together for Bible study and worship of the HEAVENLY FATHER each Friday about 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD— (Old Time)

Meeting place is 337 East First St.

Keith Siddens—Minister—Ph. 582-5929

Dr. Smeltzer gives astronomy lecture

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, MSU assistant professor of physical science, presented a lecture on astronomy to kick off the 1973 Popular Lecture Series of the physics and physical science department.

Astronomy is "the attempt to find the rules that govern the behavior of the universe," according to Dr. Smeltzer. He explained that it is a legitimate science that combines the old and precise with the contemporary and the complex.

Maryville offers volleyball league

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, physical education teacher, Mrs. Patti Easterla, wife of a faculty member, and Miss Viola Hoffman, student at MSU are managers of teams in the Maryville Volleyball league.

Mrs. Walker heads the Mission Impossibles, and Miss Hoffman manages Cushy's Killers. Mrs. Easterla manages the Set Ups, League action began last Monday night and will run until May 7.

Any woman wishing to play should call 582-8468. Positions will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dr. Smeltzer supplemented his lecture with a slide show consisting of slides of planets, nebulas, galaxies, and other matter of the universe.

After the lecture, a variety of exhibits were made available for the public. Telescopes were set up outside and computer games, ham radios, and various other experiments were set up inside.

The university welcomes and encourages attendance at these lectures by residents of the community of Maryville and Northwest Missouri as well as students and faculty at the university. No admission will be charged for any of the lectures. Future lectures in this series will include the laser and the theory of relativity.

Show to feature collectors' items

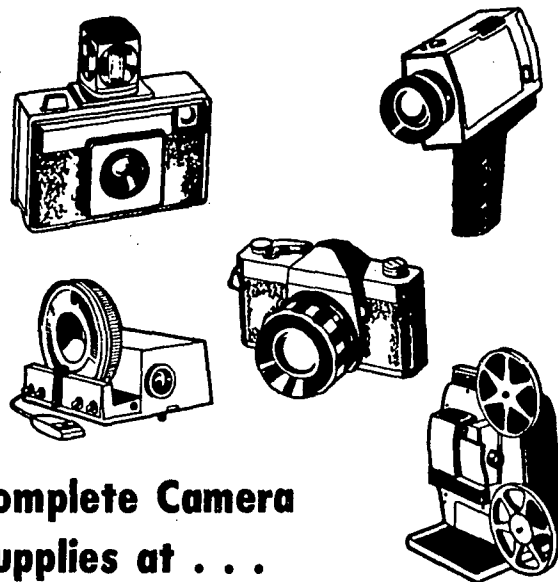
Collectors of barbed wire, insulators, date nails, bottles, and other such items from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas will display their collections here tomorrow.

The Missouriiana Room, MSU's own historical collection, and the Missouri Barbed Wire Collectors Association are sponsoring the event, which will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Union. Awards for the best displays will be presented at 2:30 p.m. after a brief welcome address by Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president.

The show is free of charge to the public, according to Dr. Richard Meyer, assistant professor of history, who is in charge of arrangements.



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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Boosters for 'Cat wrestlers



Mr. George Worley, center, head wrestling coach at MSU, is surrounded by six wrestling cheerleaders and coaches' assistants, the Grapple-ettes.

The six are Linda Cleveland, Melody Gabel, Patti Fuller, Cindy Jackson, Sue Kroeger and Jeannie McCabe.

Included in their duties as assistants to the coach are cheerleading at Bearcat home

matches, presenting trophies at tournaments on this campus, and aiding in the recruiting of prospective student-wrestlers by conducting campus tours and answering the students' questions.

"The girls have done an outstanding job for our wrestling program, and I am appreciative of the many hours they are putting in to help us," Coach Worley said.

Seifert draws the charging foul

The complete basketball squad needs accurate shooters, a pressing defense, and a potent offense.

Phil Seifert gives the Bearcats yet another dimension—for he is quite adept at drawing the charging foul, thus (in accordance with league rules) giving the 'Cats ball possession.

"It doesn't come naturally," says the 5-11, 165 lb. junior from Cameron. "Until last year I didn't know what a charging foul was," added the top offensive foul drawer on the current team.

"There are spots you can use your ability to get the foul effectively, like on the fast break. Really it's just a matter of getting out on the ball."

Sometimes the foul-drawing can backfire, as it did at the recent MIAA tournament in Springfield. Against Northeast Missouri State in the first-round play, Seifert was bowled over by a Bulldog player. Seifert skidded to the floor, but instead of penalizing the Bulldog, referee Ray Sonnenberg, an NFL official during the autumn, slapped a technical on Phil.

"It's a new rule," explained Phil, "giving the official the authority to penalize players

whose 'foul acting' in his opinion make a travesty of the game. But, I think it was a lousy call," Phil added, grinning.

Although Seifert gets knocked around quite a bit, he has no fear of injury. "When I'm put into a game, it's for a certain reason, so I can't worry about injury. It could only hinder my play."

All-star athlete

"I was a quarterback in high school and quarterbacks aren't supposed to get hit," he joked. But the agility and speed that made him a state champion in the 220-yard dash and the long jump, an all-conference grid-iron performer, and two-year track letterman have also made him a valuable part of the 'Cats' basketball machine.

Phil is contributing in a different way this season—coming off the bench to fill in for Larry Villa and Melvin Harvey.

"I've been pleased with my defense this year, but not at all with my offensive showing. Naturally everyone likes to start, but you have to be mentally prepared to come into a game after sitting on the bench. You have to know what's going on, because you're put in there for a

reason, and you have to eliminate the problems.

Crowds help

"I'll tell you one thing that really helps, though. And that's a big crowd. The guys really get psyched when they see a lot of people in the stands."

In addition to drawing charging fouls, Seifert's big statistical contribution to the 'Cats has been from the free throw line. Going into the Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State games, the Cat, as Phil is called by his teammates, has connected on 10 of 11 gift tosses for a 90.9 per cent accuracy figure.

Returning veteran

Seifert, along with senior forward Jim Porter, is the only veteran of MIAA play among the 'Cats' top nine performers this year. But he doesn't feel the lack of experience will hurt this year's squad.

So far this season 10 points and five assists against UMKC have been his big offensive output. Phil hopes to improve on his field goal accuracy that is some 11 points under his 40.5 figure he had last season.

Bearkittens defeated after weak second half

The MSU Bearkittens were defeated by the Southwest State University women's basketball team 49-43 last Friday evening in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Bearkittens led 26-14 at halftime, but Southwest began to close the gap during the third quarter. With 1:05 remaining on the clock in the fourth quarter, the

Bears' Kathy Warren sank a 22 foot shot to put the Bears ahead for good, 44-42.

The loss drops Northwest's record to 5-2 for the season. Colleen Means, and Debbie Jones led Northwest with point totals of 15 and 11, respectively. Miss Dwight, with 17, and Miss Warren with 12, paced the Bears' victory.

Grapplers shut out Lincoln

Bearcat wrestlers shutout undermanned Lincoln University, 21-0, Wednesday in a dual wrestling match in Jefferson City.

The Bearcats, minus head coach George Worley, who remained at home because of illness, captured all matches in which Lincoln was able to present a wrestler.

Dr. Mike Morris, assistant wrestling coach, piloted the Bearcats to their fifth dual success of the season in six outings.

Northwest registered pin victories by freshman Russ Hutchinson, and sophomore Steve

Adam. Hutchinson disposed of Lincoln's Warren Outlaw in 7:20 of the 126-pound competition, and Adam was a 2:34 winner over Dwight Cole at 150 pounds.

In decisions, Jack Garrett swamped Max Wachter, 4-0, at 134 pounds; Kevin Brooks claimed a 5-2 victory in the 142-pound match over Doug Schrimpf; and Kent Jorgensen scored at will in an 11-2 triumph over Ed Henderson in the 167-pound battle.

The Bearcats will be at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, for a 2 p.m. dual match Saturday. Tuesday they will compete at home in a dual meet against Wayne State College.

Indians nudge Bearcats on late charity toss

Southeast Missouri State's Leonard Bishop hit on a free throw with four seconds remaining in overtime enabling the Indians to nudge the Bearcats 66-65 Monday night at Cape Girardeau.

The free throw took away a fine come-from-behind effort by Coach Bob Iglehart's roundballers, who had erased a 12-point deficit in the first half, as they tried to end a three-game losing streak. The Bearcat record now stands at 6-6 on the season and 0-2 in MIAA action.

Bishop's clutch shot came on the back end of a two-shot foul after the Indians had controlled the ball for some 36 seconds following a missed shot by 'Cat forward, Jim Porter.

Northwest made one last attempt to win the game when Melvin Harvey cut loose with a frantic 35-footer that bounced harmlessly away as the buzzer sounded.

Leading 59-57 on the strength of two free throws by Porter, with 0:42 remaining, Northwest thwarted an Indian bid to tie and gained ball possession only to suffer a turnover.

Southeast then gave the ball to Vernon Cornejo, who pumped in a basket to tie the game at 59-all at the end of regulation time. In overtime action, the Bearcats battled hard, knotting the game at three different times before Bishop's charity toss put the Indians ahead to stay.

Miners outpoint Bearcats

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step," says an old Chinese proverb. Basketball coach Bob Iglehart's modification might be "winning basketball starts with the first 20 minutes."

Iglehart's roundball Bearcats were thumped by the host

University of Missouri-Rolla Miners, 86-75, after a miserable first half performance.

Rolla blew the game open in a span of 90 seconds midway in the first half. Leading 19-18 at the nine minute mark, the Miners used the next minute and one-half to streak to a 27-19 margin and then edge on out to their 15-point halftime lead.

Northwest shot their second worst half of the season from the field (.292) as Rolla commanded at halftime, 42-27. The Miners shut off the Bearcats' leading scorers, Jim Porter and Melvin Harvey, holding them to four points each during that initial 20 minutes.

But while the 'Cats were perhaps out of it by the intermission, Coach Iglehart gained some satisfaction when his cagers

battled back in the second half to score 49 against Rolla's 43 points.

Porter regained his form in the second half to score 17 tallies for a game-leading 21 point total for the Bearcats. Tom Hill came off the bench to hit nine points and grab eight rebounds. Casey Lasley hit six and backcourtters Bob Sweeney and Alan Bubalo each got a pair of buckets in reserve capacities.

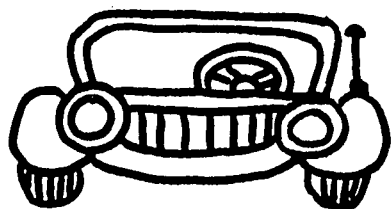
Bearcats' 31 personal fouls were responsible for the Miner margin of victory. Northwest got 33 field goals to Rolla's 30, but the Miners hit 26 free throws to MSU's nine.

Bearcats return home for a Thursday night encounter in Lamkin Gymnasium against Missouri Western College of St. Joseph.

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K-State, Wayne get tourney title

If wrestling meets were divided into quarters of play as on the gridiron, it could easily be said that all hopes for a Northwest win in the Northwest Missouri State Invitational wrestling tourney went down in the fourth quarter last Saturday night in the Lamkin Gymnasium.

Northwest had collected 52 points by the end of the semi-final

round and with five Bearcat wrestlers going into the finals, everything looked as if it might come up roses. But, the garden got trampled as all five finalists for MSU took defeats and had to settle for second place finishes.

Kansas State University and Wayne State, (Neb.) tied for the team championship while a powerful Western Illinois team

took third. The MSU varsity finished fourth and the junior varsity, last.

KSU 118-pounder Roger Fisher was the recipient of the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament award as the Jayhawk grappler came back to take his second consecutive tournament title on the MSU mat.

Bearcats defeat Ft. Hays

Despite a 32-day layoff, Bearcat wrestlers swept to their fourth wrestling victory in a row Jan. 10 as they downed Fort Hays Kansas State College, 31-12.

The victory improved Northwest's dual mark to 4-1 for the season.

Northwest took the Fort Hays dual with wins in seven of the 10 matches, and three consecutive pins by Russ Hutchinson, 126; Jack Garrett, 134; and Kevin Brooks, 142.

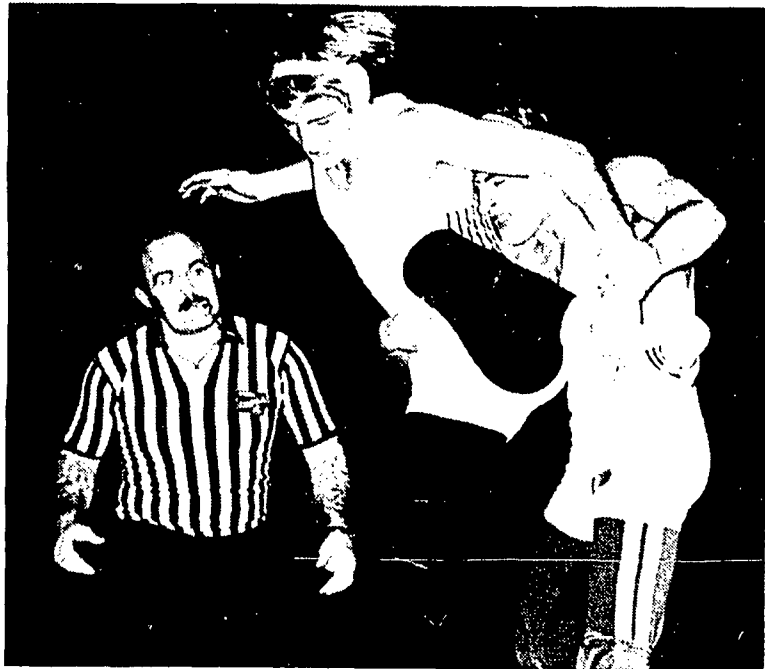
Bearcat decisions were won by Tom Danner, 118; Kent Jorgenson 167; Mike Van Horn, 177; and Gene Harmegnies, 190.

Final team standings:

Kansas State University	64½
Wayne State (Neb.)	64½
Western Illinois University	60..
Northwest Missouri State	52..
Upper Iowa University	40..
Westmar (Ia.)	32½
Northeast Missouri State	7....
Northwest Missouri State J.V.	0....

Final Round results:

118 — Roger Fisher KSU decisioned Tom Cortez, Wayne, 11-3	
126—Jim Meyer, Wayne, decisioned Greg Hutchinson, Upper Iowa, 6-2	
134—Doug Guilford, Upper Iowa, decisioned Jack Garrett, NW, 11-2	
142—Max Branum, W. Ill., decisioned Kevin Brooks, NW, 8-1	
150—Gary Reinert, KSU, decisioned in over-time Mike Richert, W. Ill., 6-2	
158—Tom Luth, Wayne, pinned Joe DePaulo, W. Ill., 3:51	
167—Rick Nelson, W. Ill., decisioned Kent Jorgensen, NW, 3-2	
177—Ken Monroe, Wayne, decisioned Mike Van Horn, NW, 5-0	
190—Gary Walter, KSU, decisioned Gene Harmegnies, NW, 6-2	
Hwt.—Jim Wood, W. Ill., decisioned Henry Banke, Upper Iowa, 9-0	



Bearcat grappler Dave Sielaff lifts up Ft. Hays State matman Gale Epps en route to a victory in the 158 pound class. Looking on is referee Lonny Wieland. MSU wrestlers won the dual meet at home on Jan. 10 by a 31-12 score.

'Better than I thought'—Dyche expects good season

"I think we're better than I thought we were going to be," explains Coach Lewis Dyche of his 1972-73 swimming squad.

Coach Dyche has a group of 10 returning competitors, but the team will be hampered by the loss of several key men. These 10 will be joined by five freshmen who may play a big part in this year's meets.

Nine lettermen return

Of the nine returning lettermen, Michigan sophomore Matt Biafora, has to head the list. He came on strong his freshman year to turn in the best 200-butterfly time (2:17.6) for a Bearcat record and finish sixth in the MIAA meet.

Other returning MIAA finishers are senior Jon Grubb, a fourth-place winner in the 200-backstroke and a member of the fourth-place 400-medley team, and Dan Brandon. This sophomore competed on both

the fourth-place 400-medley and fifth-place 400-freestyle relay teams.

The letterman list also includes senior Mark Durlacher, distance; sophomore Ed Forrest, backstroke and freestyle; sophomore Mike Hale, a member of the 400-freestyle, who is recuperating from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Also returning this year are sophomore Ron Konecny, the smallest squad member, who turned in some big performances last season, including a record setting time of 5:42.5 in the 500-freestyle; sophomore freestyler John

Luff; senior butterfly and freestyle performer Art Nelson; and senior Bruce Schomburg, a freestyler and butterfly competitor who will be trying to make a comeback after a year of inactivity.

Newcomers will help

Missourian Tim Johnson and Iowan Alan Hildreth could provide more depth in the free events. And Iowan Craig Pyle has taken over for graduate Vic Konecny, in diving.

Another Iowan, Jim Wehr, is out for the individual medley and butterfly, with Iowan Perry Puck being counted on in the breast stroke.

Tankers to meet Jewell

The Bearcat tanksters will be looking for their first dual victory this afternoon against William Jewell in the Martindale Gymnasium pool.

The last time the 'Cat tanksters competed was Dec. 16, when Maryville lost a see-saw battle to Wayne State, 54-51. Coach Lewis Dyche's swimmers managed to break two school records in the process, but the record-breaking swimming was good for only second place finishes in both events. Dan Brandon broke the 200-yard freestyle event with a 1:58 mark. Matt Biafora established a new record in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:17.5 clocking.

Both 'Cat swimmers contributed a substantial portion of the MSU scoring. Brandon, along

with Biafora, Jon Grubb, and Perry Puck, won the 400-yard medley relay with a 4:01.8 performance. Brandon also took first in the 100-yard freestyle. Biafora and Art Nelson took first and second in the 50-yard freestyle.

Craig Pyle took a first in the optional diving and a second in the required diving events. Grubb and Don Konecny took the top places in the 200-yard backstroke. The winning time was 2:18.7.

Coach Dyche thinks that today's meet with William Jewell will be a difficult match. Last year the Cardinals defeated Maryville, 77-34.

"It will be necessary to win the backstroke and butterfly to win the meet," the Bearcat mentor said.

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Work study program aids 1,500 students annually

The campus work study program is set up to assist students in financing their college expenses. Approximately 1,500 MSU students receive financial aid of some sort each year; of these 1,500, a total of 543 students are on the work study program. This figure represents a 50-student increase over last year's working students.

For the student interested in securing a job, there are many possible places to look. Jobs are available in the residence halls, offices, laboratories, the library, academic departments, the Union, in the buildings and grounds area, and in other areas. Many additional part-time jobs are available in the Maryville business community. These include jobs in various stores, restaurants, service stations, garages, and at St. Francis Hospital.

It is possible for a qualified student to find a job in the student work program that is related to his academic major. Most freshman students, however, do not work in jobs related to their major because it is usually necessary for them to take further courses in college before being qualified for such work.

The Financial Aids Office assists students in finding jobs either on or off campus if the students are unable to find employment themselves, but students are encouraged to use their own initiative in securing employment.

Restricted work loads

There are certain restrictions placed on a student who has secured a work-study job. Students who are working and carrying full class loads generally are not permitted to work at their campus job for more than an average of three hours per day or a total of fifteen hours a week.

Students normally are required to maintain a 2.0 grade average each semester to be eligible for work the following semester. Most freshmen need time to adjust to college life and are encouraged to limit their work load to a reasonable number of hours. Generally, freshmen can work between 10-15 hours a week without affecting their academic work. Usually, students working more than 15 hours a week in most jobs in the past have made lower grades when they worked fewer hours.

Northwest Missouri State University participates in the Work Study Program under the provisions of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Eligible students may work in any of the jobs available to other students on the campus as well as approved off-campus employment. The work study program provides employment for students whose parents are unable to supply adequate financial support for their education or for students who have no family.

Needs considered

To be eligible for work study during the academic year, a student must (1) be in need of financial assistance, (2) be a citizen of the United States, (3) be enrolled as a full time student at MSU, (4) be making satisfactory academic progress.

In order to obtain a work study job on campus, a student must submit a Family Financial Statement to ACT in Iowa City or the Parents' Confidential Statement to CSS in Evanston, Ill. These forms may be secured from high school counselors or from the MSU Financial Aids Office.

If a student knows of employment opportunities in which he is interested, he should contact the employer and should request approval for employment from the Financial Aids Office.

Also, students who secure a work study job or decide they no longer want a job should notify the Financial Aids Office immediately. Lack of responsibility in keeping the office informed of job status may jeopardize future chances for employment.

A student's earnings depends entirely on how many hours he works. The minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour is paid to work study employees.

The average amount of work study that is allotted to a student depends on the needs of the student and other aids, if any, that he is receiving. The average amount of money granted ranges between \$400 and \$800 a year.

Students' views

Several work study students were interviewed and asked to give their opinions on certain questions relating to the work study program on campus.

Kathy Bovaird, a junior, is employed at the library. Miss Bovaird has various jobs, including working at the check-out desk, the circulation desk, and "in the stacks."

The money that Miss Bovaird earns from her 10 hours a week is spent mainly on personal living expenses.

When asked if she felt work study should be granted to everybody or just for those who need it, Miss Bovaird said there should be certain restrictions placed on the program, but that the work should remain for those who depend almost entirely on the work study checks for their educational expenses.

Work study students are paid once a month. This Kathy feels is bad. She thinks that the student should be paid weekly or bi-weekly.

Library worker's view

A librarian assistant at Horace Mann Learning Center, Bobbie Goering, works 15 hours a week. Bobbie's money from work study is divided between herself and her bank account.

"I spend half of my money, and the other half is saved for tuition and room and board."

As far as granting work study to everybody, Bobbie feels that "it should be given to those who need it first, and then to those who want it but don't really need it." She doesn't have any major complaints about the work study program, and she doesn't really mind being paid once a month since "much of it goes in the bank anyway."

Don Wall, a lab assistant at Horace Mann Learning Center, thinks that the work study program "is a well-developed program, and it should remain as it is set up now, for those who actually need it."

Wall works eight hours a week at the lab, and the money that he earns is spent on personal living expenses, such as rent, food, clothes, gas, and bills.

Wall doesn't agree with the idea of being paid once a month: "I know it would mean a lot more paper work for the business office, but it would be more beneficial to the student to be paid more often."

Jennifer Jung, who works seven hours a week at the Horace Mann reading lab, uses her earnings for necessities.

Miss Jung's opinion of the work study program as it is set up now is: "I like it because I need the money."

When asked if she agreed with being paid once a month, Jennifer said that it would be better if the work study students were paid bi-weekly.

Supervisors of work study students were also interviewed. One of them, Miss Sherry Williford, who directs the reading laboratory at Horace Mann, has eight students working under her direction. Of these eight, she deems three as inefficient.

Miss Williford prefers having students work for her rather than non-students because "the situation is much better, for they are more aware of what's going on, and besides, they need the money." Miss Williford has supervised this type of work for two years and approves of the work study program; however, she added, "the money should be allocated better, and the money should be more evenly distributed among the students."

Maurice Randall, a painter on the campus, supervises 14 work study students. Two girls on work study have helped him for the last two years. Randall also prefers having students work for him rather than non-student assistants because he "likes the kids, like to be around them" and finds they are good workers.

"A lot of the students would have to quit school if they didn't have that check coming in. They depend on it," Randall pointed out.

The general opinion of the work study program at MSU is that it is a good thing, and for some students it often means the difference between completing work for a degree and quitting school to go to work.

Drug course draws variety of people

Psychology 500, the psychology of drug education, is a course intended to provide more than just one hour of credit for graduate and undergraduate students by also benefiting teachers, parents and interested members of the community.



Mr. Gus Rischer

Mr. Gus Rischer, class instructor, said, "We are a drug-using culture—that includes every age group. We need to understand the good and bad use of drugs

because they do have a purpose. Our society would not be so highly advanced without them."

A six-week night course, the psychology of drug education began its third session Tuesday. To encourage discussion, the size of the class has been limited to 50 students. According to Mr. Rischer, the course has attracted college students, ministers and other professionals including university, high school, elementary school teachers, law officers, counselors at mental institutions, parents, and grandparents.

"Combining various members of the generations creates give and take discussions," said Mr. Rischer. "Hopefully, they begin to understand the drug scene and this takes some of the fear out of it."

Lectures, films, talks by guest speakers, and exhibits familiarize the students with laws and terms. At one meeting, a panel of drug users will relate their experiences to the class.

"The older people discover that drug users aren't dirty, hairy freaks sneaking around corners. They are kids, much like their own children. Adults can begin to understand the real causes of drug abuse," the class director said. Mr. Rischer noted that the class

is especially practical for teachers. A new Missouri law requires that children in all grades take a drug education course, and Psychology 500 gives instructors a type of background which is usually inaccessible to them.

One of the more perplexing problems Mr. Rischer has to face is the teachers' inability to trust his information.

"There is a lot of dishonest literature being printed about drugs," he said. "Often the kids know more facts than their teachers."

As long as there is a demand for the course, it will be offered regularly. Another session will probably be taught this semester, according to Mr. Rischer.

Dr. LeMar to be keynote speaker

Dr. Homer LeMar, associate professor of elementary education, is a featured speaker today at the Gentry County Teachers Association meeting in Stanberry.

In his speech "Crisis in Education," he will discuss some of the current educational classroom practices, which he says, "don't square with good teaching."

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